WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1883.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

Che Intelligencex.

THE smugglers' troubles in Mexico

shiners are emigrating. THEY have no "odious carpet-bag gov erament" down in Louisiana, but they keep up a pretty lively stuffing of the ballot box.

SEVERAL Senators cannot go to Congress that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue from the Third District, but every one of the aspirants can nurse his own little bee.

THEY thought better of it and let the mining bill go through-probably moved by the premonitory symptoms of an earth-

pleased with what has been done by the WHEN we meet the philosophic Pennybacker again it may be as a candidate for

Our Democratic friends are not well

pen among a busy people. On the morrow they will leave us-but sight, to memory dear. And pretty soon another Legislature will come along.

Governor-who knows? Many things hap-

THE Third District gets no insane asylun this time—certainly a great oversight. Bourbon majorities are not held together by such reckless disregard of party neces-

GOVERNOR BEN BUTLER is nothing if not shrewd. If he can attract "Gail Hamilton" pen that is mightier than the sword. Gall is a slasher. to his support he will arm himself with a

wrong end of the session. Put it at the beginning, or plant it midway, and there would be no pell mell rush to keep within

Mr. SALMI Morse has been floored again right to produce his Passion Play. It is not always that the law is on the side of decent regard for sacred things.

A MORE ill-advised strike than that of the New York street cleaners is not easily imagined. Theirs is not skilled labor, it is essily taken up by new hands, and such labor as it requires is not difficult to com-

for all time the handsome Sergeant-at-Arms of the House as the man who wouldn't wear a five dollar suit of clothes. Let us be thankful that there is

came and will return on free pas the decency to decline mileage. It cost the it did you, but they will not be gerged with milesge. Be virtuous, and you may come

THE kindly mention of the Speaker of the House of Delegates is more than an

Curacoa wouldn't have fired on an American ship if we had been able to keep quiet the mortifying fact that we have no navy to speak of. For all that we may be able to take care of a little Dutch fort a long

THE State bosses owe Judge Hoge some thing. They didn't give him the United Senatorship, they didn't set him on the Supreme Bench, they knew they let him have the nomination for Governor.

The little matter of nearly \$12,000 and interest, about \$18,000 in all, due the school fund was ordered paid through the persistence of Republicans. But it was ordered to be paid in 1875. Wouldn't it well, out of abundant precaution, to pass a resolution to-day declaring that this time the Legislature means it? Otherwise it may have to be appropriated again next time.

Republicans to vote "no," and there is ho doubt that ten to twenty Democrats will go owith them. This prevents the House mid go with them. This prevents the House the House the object in the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, which the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, which will take all day, and possibly Saturday also. The River and Harbor Appropriation bill comes up next, and will take one or two days. On Monday the Deficiency bill will be read, and the Election Committee want two days. This sues up the time till the middle of the week, and unless there is some material change in the temper and disposition of the House theo bill will sleep quietty where it now lies. Kelley and

themselves on solid ground. The Republican party can not afford to be a party to e wrecking or disabling of any American industry. Better pass no tariff bill than a good one. There are many inequalities in the present tariff laws, but the country is not so desirous of a revision that any revision, however faulty, will satisfy public opinion It is right and it is good politics to stand by American industries. When the Republican party fails to do this a party will

THE point of the decision against Mr. Carte, manager in his own right of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera enterprise in thi country is-that you can't eat your cake and have it. Gilbert and Sullivan having disposed of the publishing right to one per son can not recall any part of it to give to and Mr. Carte can claim nothing under his arrangement with Gilbert and Sullivan which they did not reserve when they sold the publishing right. chestration was a mere pretext, for the and the court very pertinently said that it was the wit of a Gilbert and Sullivan open which carries it through, and not the orheard the original simon pure orchestradon't worry ourselves about it. But Mr. Carte would like to sweep the field of all

President Paul A. Chadbourne, of Am-berst College, is said to be lying at the point of death.

music of his masters.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

POLITICAL SALVATION ARMY

Reduction of Collection Bistricts-A Repub-Hean Caucus of the House Sits Down on the Tariff Bill-Why it was Done.

Washington, D. C., February 22.-It

is besieged by anxious members of Conress who are boping by personal importunity to "save their friends" the Senate passes the House bill for the re duction of the number of Collection Dis tricts. It is hinted also that among those nost anxious are some members who the Commissioner should assist in the delegislature. We hear of no Republican feat of the bill in the Senate. A gentleman of high position in the Revenue Bureau has expressed the opinion that should the number of Collection Districts be reduced below one hundred and ten West Virginia will lose one collector, and that the num er in Virginia will probably be reduced to two. The probabilities now are that the shall not be forgotten. Though lost to Virginia, but that is not positively as

INO TARIFF LEGISLATION

This Session—Too Mu. b Discrimina Between Various Interests.

From Our Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, February 22.—Thanks t Speaker Keifer, George M. Robeson and Judge Kelley the Senate tariff bill with its incongruous mass of injustice to Pennsylrania and kindred industries has received blow from the Republican caucus this elegrams and letters that have been pouring in all day upon the Pennsylvania del egation, as well as the Speaker and Mr. Robeson, denouncing the Senate bill and the plan to rush it through without amendnent or conference, and the decision to hour this afternoon. The House was adjourned at 4:30 to en-

able the caucus to be held. It was very fully attended with Mr. Robeson in the chair. Mr. Haskell, of Kansas, raised the question of the right of the Senate to originate a tariff bill and announced tha he had prepared a resolution to declare the right of the House and appoint a committee of conference consisting of five members of each house to consider the question and THE Mason investigating committee has the bill itself. Speaker Keifer at on down on his plan and informed him that such a motion could not tained, as it was beyond the ques tion of privilege in sending the bill to a conference. He defined the right of the House, its powers under the rules and GENTLEMEN of the Legislature-you who its rights to have the bill considered in Committee of the Whole, if it was not concurred in as a whole. Mr. Kasson Wheeling members as much to get here as spoke in favor of having some tariff bill passed and thought this was the only chance to get one; that it afforded the basis to build one if this was not accept-able, and by changing the rules it could be handled. Mr. Reed said the Committee on Rules

the House of Delegates is more than an empty compliment. It is a well deserved testimonial to the fairness with which Mr. Woods has presided over the House. If the Intelligence had been present it would have voted "aye."

Now we have a little affair of honor with Holland. And perhaps the Dutch fort at Curacoa wouldn't have fired on an Ameritance of the Senate bill as it was. Robeson attacked the bill on constitutional grounds, demonstrating is a carefully prepared speech that the Senate had no right to originate and a meritance of the senate had no right to originate such a measure upon a bill repealing taxes, and a measure upon a bill repealing taxes. that the Senate had no right to originate such a measure upon a bill repealing taxes, and insisted upon the House refusing to consider it, and maintain inviolate their constitutional rights. This was the strongest speech of the session and carried conviction with it. When the vote was finally taken on the motion to non-concur in the amendment there were only three or four scattering noes, and the caucus adjourned. This defeats it, because there is now no time to amend and discuss it in the House and no immediate prospect of getting it into conference, if it is sever got into one. When it has reached the Speaker's table, Even political contracts ought to be held sacred.

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cur in the amendments of the Senate?" The action of the caucus requires all the Republicans to vote "no," and there is no

disposition of the House the bill will sleep quietty where it now lies. Kelley and Robeson are open in their denunciation of its slaughter of New Jersey and Pennsylvania interests, and their belief is that it is now itso late to remedy the evil, and either one is in a position to defeat it it by dilatory measures if the House was not willing to let it go under.

The Senate Commerce Committee have acressed to award the senate was not willing to a warm of the senate commerce committee have acressed to award the senate commerce committee have acressed to award the senate commerce the senate commerce committee have acressed to award the shipping bill as as the senate commerce the senate commerce committee have acressed to award the shipping bill as as the senate commerce the senate commerce committee have

The Senate Commerce Committee have agreed to amend the shipping bill so as to repeal the clause requiring American ships to carry the mail for sea postages, and allow the Postmaster General to contract for ocean mail service at the rate of a dellar remails to an areas that he areas of the committee of the commi

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

The Oldest Inhabitants' Association held and an oration delivered.

and an oration delivered.

Both houses of Congress were in session, but with this exception Washington's birthday yesterday was generally observed. Alt of the Executive Departments, district offices and banks were closed, and the courts adjourned over until to-morrow. The Ways and Means Committee agree The Ways and Means Committee agreed this morning to report favorably on the bill granting free entry to foreign goods for the Louisville National Industrial Ex-position. A similar bill for the benefit of the Denver Exposition was agreed to by

A letter from the Lighthouse Board A letter from the Lighthouse heard, recommending an appropriation of \$400 for the construction of a tower at Hallet's Point, N. Y., for experiments with the electric light, reserving the right to purchase at \$6,000, if it prove successful, was laid before the House by the Speaker yesterday.

mittee on the Improvement of the Mississippi river was completed and read in ao much discussion that it probably will not be presented to the Honse until to-morrow. There will be a minority report on general improvements, signed by day the operation was performed,

Mesers. Thomas, of Illinois, and Ellis, and

The House Committee on Appropria-tions discussed yesterday the proposition of the Secretary of the Treasury to consoli-date Customs Collection districts, and decided, in view of a lack of time for a satis-factory investigation of the subject; to make regular provision in the appropria-tion for Customs districts as now consti-

received the following telegram from Capt Joseph S. .5kerrett, commanding the United States steamer Richmond, dated Hong Kong, February 21: "The Asbuelots a total loss on Camock Island. Eleven enlisted men were lost. The remainder are on the Richmond. Admiral Clitz, in the Monocacy, is at the wreck."

FUNERAL BERVICES.

essive Cermonies in a Cathol reb-Large Crowds in attendance NEW YORK, February 22.-Business and banks are closed. The Custom House was open for a short time in the morning for the entry of clearance vessels, but it is now shut up. The postoffice was closed

early in the morning.

Funeral services over the bodies of fourteen of the fifteen victims of the terrible accident at the Fourth street Parochial school, took place this morning in the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, where olemn requiem mass was celebrated. The offins were taken to the church in fourteen nearly five thousand people, and a large force was nece

took place to-day, and resulted in a revo lution that was a decided surprise to all except the few of the inner circle. It transpires that last evening Commodor arrison asked for the resignation of al the members of the Board of Directors most of whom complied. Messrs. Cochran Woods, Bell and Sutherland de-clined, however, but this morning Colonel Sutherland reconsidered his Colonel Sutherland reconsidered his action, and the paper desired was forwarded to Commodore Garrison. To-day Oliver Garrison, of St. Louis; W. J. Forrest, of New York; J. W. Wigham, of Huron; J. G. Warwick, of Massillon, and N. H. Swayne, Jr., of To-ledo, were elected to fill the existing vacancies. The election of officers resulted: Oliver Garrison, President; M. D. Woodford, Vice-President and General Manager. The resignation of R. H. Cochran as general counsel of the road was asked for, but he declined giving it, and has filed a protest. Thus the Griggs and Cochran party seem to be left out in the cold, though what their, relation to the road in the future will be does not yet appear.

but it was checked through to that place with a Boston and Worcester check used by the Boston & Albany railroad. The

A MOPHER'S CRIME. the Confesses that the Gave Arnenic to

Her Daughter.

Augusta, Mr., February 22.—Recen developments in the Lincolnville poisonder. Ars. Heal is now in the insane asylum here. Recently she told a visitor that she gave her daughter chamomile tea. On being asked if she put anything into it she said: "If I did it was because she was a fairy, and God told me to put her out of the way." On being further questioned Mrs. Heal said: "I always had a little poison on hand to kill rats. they troubled

ear the grain room. Yesterday Sheriff Wadsworth went to Yesterday Sheriff Wadsworth went to the Heal House, in Lincolnyille, and searched the premises." In the exact location described by Mrs. Heal he found a risty tin pint dipper. Inside the dipper, surrounded with paper, was a small mustard box, and inside the box a white powder carefully wrapped in paper. Dr. H. Johnson has analyzed the contents of the box by Marsh's test and finds it area.

terrible tale of suffering from cold comes where I stood. The water was lifted high from Hasleton, this county. A German, in the air and at the same time there was a name unknown, and aged about 35 years, while on his way from Beaver Meadow to Stockton, where he resided, loat his way in the woods. He wandered for two days and two nights, retracing his own steps in endeavoring to find his way out. He had nothing to eat, and the clothing that he wore was not of the real winter quality either. He walked and he walked, cold and hungry, until at last he found his way out to the Stockton road. He immediately started for his home at Stockton, when medical aid was summoned. It was found that both feet were so severely frozen that amplitation would be necessary, and yester day the operation was performed. from Hazleton, this county. A German,

OUR FLAG FIRED AT.

BUT IT STILL WAVES TRIUMPHANT.

Shot from a Dutch Fort-U. S. Consuls on Board-A Salute to the Holland Colors Answered by the Cannon's Roar.

New York, February 22.-The red D line teamship Valencia, commanded by Captain Hess, which arrived in this port from Lagusyra, reports that she was fired at with solid shot by a Dutch fort in the harbor of Curacoa. Two United States con-American flag was flying at the staff and the Dutch flag at the fore, according to istom. The story is all the more remarkable from the fact that no cause can be as account of the attack, accompanied by affidavits of eye-witnesses, was yesterday for-warded to the authorities at Washington by Horatio U. Beach, United States Con

First Officer William Woodrich, of the Valencia, in being questioned by a reporter about the firing, produced the log in which the occurrence was stated as follows:-

the occurrence was stated as follows:—
Monday, February 12.—Strong wind from the northeast and clear weather. Cast off lines and proceeded out to sea atten minutes to six P. M. The ship heing about a quarter of a mile from shore a solid shot was fired from the fortat theship. It struck the water about fifteen feet from the ship in a line between the mainmast and the storm. The pilot, seeing this, left the ship in company with the American Consul' at Curacoa. The ship was put on her course and proceeded on her way.

First Officer Woodrich explained that there are two rocks, on on each side of the

ingly narrow, expanding inland in a broad circular basin. The gun was fired from the fort on the lefthand side, which is the the street without. On either side of the church there extended an immense crowd of people, filling the sidewalks and roadways, while every window and roof-top of the populous tenements of the neighbor-hood were also through. Similar through which the funeral procession passed on the way to Calvary Cemetery, where the bodies were buried. The fitteenth victim of the panic, who died last night, will be buried to-morrow.

WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE.

A Sharp Contest Between Judge Cochran and the Griggs Interest.

CINCINNATI, February 22.—A dispatch from Toledo, O., to the Enquirer, says: The election of directors and officers of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad Company took place to-day, and resulted in a revo-

MR. DONNELLY'S STORY.

The following story was made to a Her ald reporter vesterday afternoon by Mr. Alexander G. Donnelly, a mining engineer. Mr. Donnelly, who was a passenger on the Valencia, had a lively recollection of the affair, having been on deck when the shot

al's house, in the rear of the fort. It was hauled up next to the bastion commanding the entrance to the harbor. At this point in the proceedings I heard some one shouting from the bridge on the ship to the soldiers at the gun. It was the government soldiers were going to fire at the ship. At this moment the sailor at the flagstaff dip-ped our ensign twice to the fort. Then I heard the Captain's voice as he shouted back from the bridge, 'Raise that flag and

Augusta, Mr., February 22.—Recent developments in the Lincolnville poisoning case tend to show that the sudden death, hast November, of Miss Almatia Heal, was the result of a deliberate murder. Mrs. Heal is now in the insane asylum here. Recently she told a visitor that she zave her daughter chamomile tea. On being asked if she put anything into it she said: "If I did it was because she was a fairy, and God told me to put her out of the way." On being further questioned Mrs. Heal said: "I always had a little poison on hand to kill rats, they troubled were about eight hundred yards beyond the fort when the steamer stopped to discharge the pilot. United States Consul Barnes, of Curacoa was preparing to go back with the pilot, laving only come on board to the corner near the grain room.

Vesteatew Sheriff Wadsworth went to

another instant we all saw a shot strike the Wilksbarg, Prin., February 22.—A the ship in a direct line with the spot in the air and at the same time there was

Barnes was nearly forced in the sea while getting into the boat. As the trembling pilot was pulled away Captain Hess shouted to Consul Barnes:—
"Remember Mr. Barnes that The description of the Theorem Captain Hess and the Captain Hess and the

shouted to Consul Barnes:—
"Remember, Mr. Barnes, that I had my
pass to go by the fort, and that my ship's papers are all regular. A sergeant was sent from the fort to notify us before we left the dock that we were all right to go.' "Then the Captain turned around and

shouted to our crew:—
"Lower that Dutch flag; if they think they can frighten an American captain with their cannon, let them fire away. I'm

GETTING OUT OF BANGE.

"When this order was obeyed he put on ull steam and steered to the southward as fort's guns. Then Consul Beach summoned all the witnesses of the occurrence an took our depositions. He is also searched he ship for political refugees who might be ecreted on board and examined the papers, which were found to be regular. The consul forwarded the depositions to Wash-

cause of the shot was?" asked the reporter.
"None at all," responded Mr. Donnelly.
"It could not have been a mistake, for the gun was fired under the very windows of the Governor General's hor nan who aimed it was no mean artillerist, for it was a good shot-from the stand-

"No: and the fact that he was so scared

Counsel Beach, when seen last night at the Gilsey Honse, said that the facts as stated above were correct. He added that

Governor Buller Offices it To Her—The Woman Suffrage Question. Boston, February 22.—Miss Abigail Dodge, more widely known as "Gail Hamilton," has been offered an office by Sovernor Butler. She has been asked take a place on the Board of Trustees of the State Workhouse, at Bridgewater, in the place of Mrs. James T. Fields, who has resigned the position and thus created the vacancy. It is expected that Miss Dodge will accept. The Democrats are ready not only to indorse this appointment, but also to advance the cause of woman auffrage, which they indorsed in their most remarkable party platform in their last State Convention. Each of the Demomost remarkable party platform in their last State Convention. Each of the Demo-cratic members of the Legislature received to-day a circular letter urging them to vote for the "dunicinal Woman Suffrage bill now pending. This letter bore a most surprising array of Democratic signatures, including those of Judge Abbott, President of the last Democratic State Convention; Mayor Palmer, ex-Mayor Prince, Hugh O'Brien, President of the Board of Aldermen of this city; John E, Fritzgerald, of the Board of Fire Commissioners; Edward Avery, one of the stanchest of the of the Board of Fire Commissioners, Edward Avery, one of the stanchest of the true blood Democracy of the State, the editors of the two Democratic papers of the city, Alderman Haldelman, and the Democratic City Ulerk. The letter is as follows:

Boston, February 20, 1883.

account ten amount ten DEAR Sig-Permit us, as Democrats, to

ATLANTA, February 22.—Two years ago George I. Seney, of New York, made several large donations to Georgia educational institutions, among others \$100,000 to the Wesleyan Female College, of Macon, which is said to be the oldest female college in the world. The managers determined to erect new halls, and accepted the plan of Parkins & Bruce, of Atlanta, estimated to cost \$35,000. There has been a good deal of controversy over the matter. J. F. Hanson, manager of the Telegraph and Messenger, published a card yesterday reflecting severely on Henry L. Jewett, Chairman of the Building Committee of the college and B. F. At Parkins & Bruce, of Atlanta, estimated to of controversy over the matter. J. F. Han-son, manager of the Telegraph and Messenger. published a card yesterday reflecting se-verely on Henry L. Jewett, Chairman of the Building Committee of the college, and B. F. Building Committee of the college, and B. F. Hartman, Superintendent of the work of erecting the college. Mr. Hanson was formerly a member of the Building Committee, but resigned because he was dissatisfied with the operation of things. Mr. Hartman published a card stating that experts pronounce his work efficient and the labor faithful. More competent judges than Mr. Hanson, who is neither a contractor nor a builder, Mr. Hartman promises, will give a fuller answer later. Mr. Jewett has not yet made any reply to Mr. Hanson.

Hanson.

The Building Committee met this after-UNDER FIRE.

"I was then standing on the port side with Captain Brotherton, both of us looking toward the fort. I saw the soldiers fall into position behind the gun and stand in regular drill order as a man stepped forward and fired it. The smoke and flame leaped from the cannon's mouth and in at least \$25,000 more is needed to finish it.

Like all large buildings, the estimated cost was much below the actual cost. The erection of the building was unwisely, not disclosestly, managed, and more than one person is responsible for the state of affairs.

Strike of the Street Cleaners Ended.

New York, February 22.—The strike amongst the cart drivers in the street cleaning department is practically ended, one occasion I have seen a fever stricken one occasion I have seen a fever stricken one occasion I have seen a fever stricken.

and this morning all the new men who were wanted were employed. Many of the strikers, who were paid off yesterday, now desire to resume work at the old wages, but Mr. Walton says they will not now be employed on any terms.

Cruel Attack on a second of the strikers who were paid off yesterday, many desire to resume work at the old wages, but Mr. Walton says they will not now be employed on any terms.

plasterer, called at the house of an aged widow, named Mrs. Eva Truster, last night, and asked permission to stay all night. She

SHERIDAN'S STORY.

NTERVIEW WITH A LAND LEAGUER

Alleged to be Implicated in the Phonix Park Mus ders-lie Denies Informer Carey's Testimony. Will Not Fly from British Persecution. Tough Stories of Distress in Ireland.

New York, February 22 .- The forth coming issue of the Irish World will contain a long interview with P. J. Sheridan, whom James Carey, the informer, in his estimony in Dublin, Ireland, stated to be an Invincible organizer: Reporter-Do you propose leaving New

ork to avoid being extradited as has been breatened by the English government?

Ireland are organized simply to convict— victims are wanted. I know if the British

Sheridan-If there were no other consideration than my individual safety, I night be induced to think so, but I feel my trial here-should it come to that-will result in giving the American people an opportunity of judging of the class of evidence on which irreproachable men are almost daily hanged in Ireland, such an expose I imagine would be productive of results good for Ireland. Therefore, I remain

Reporter-Do you entertain any hope for the prisoners in Ireland.

Sheridan—No; Dr. Nulty's life is no safer than James Mullet's if the English Government only deemed it politic. If Csrr, Kavanagh and Farrell found it necessary to save their necks to swear that Dr. Nulty killed Cavendish and Burke, they

BRITISH PERSECUTION.

nessed at. There is one thing, however, f which I have no doubt, and that is reland was never so determined on the schievement of her independence, and

teered to swear to it in the witness box.

Reporter—As a matter of fact, have you been in disguise in Ireland as alleged?

Sheridan—Yes; I found it necessary to visit Ireland for two reasons, which I will vespon within the peoples' reach. I also ound it necessary to inquire into some aleged neglects and abuses in connection with the expenditure of the Land League with the expenditure of the Land League funds, arising out of the fact that the Ladies' League in Dublin, as well as Fgan and myself had been deprived of the assist-ance of our trained organizers, then locked up in prison as suspects.

COULD HAVE PREVENTED MURDERS. allowed to return to Ireland you could have prevented many of these acts of bloodshed. self and other active men there, either in prison or exile, were allowed to move about as usual among the people, society would have been spared the horrible exhibitions, or most of them, that followed Foster's rule. On him, and him alone,

HOW HE SPENT MONEY.

Sheridan-I have. When Forster harged I was engaged in fomenting disorder I was occupied in bringing succor to men, women, and children whom h scovered fourteen evicted fami ster. I discovered fourteen evicted anni-lies forced to seek shelter on Christmas day under a fence in Valencia Island, on the west coast of Kerry. There a tender ababe and an aged grandsire had to look for manifestions of those "tidings of great joy," which Christian men are wont to associate with that Holy Season. The telegraph wires flashed the word of cheer to the Pastor of the District, and the

Still Talking About the Match. New York, February 22.—In sporting circles it is said that arrangements for a fight between Sullivan and Slade will be

trouble between the puglisis which their friends declare can only be settled by a square fight, in which one shall be named the champion. The men are now in Baltimore giving exhibition of their powers.

WATCHING THE GREEN HANDS.

The Start Made at the Vulcan Iro

Sr. Louis, February 22.—A morning paper says of the start of the Vulcan Iron Works, that in addition to Superintendent Fry, foreman Peterson, a number of bosse and the workmen, there was a crowd o nearly 1,500 people gathered in and around the works to witness the start. The first heat was made after a slight delay, and shortly before 10 o'clock the huge ladle was tapped and the liquid steel began pouring

into the flasks set in the pit. The empty process was somewhat slow, the new hand betraying some nervousness. However, as the casting progressed and the men be-came more ismiliar with their work, the with the start. An incident occurred in the connection with the starting up of the two departments which have proved gratifying to the strikers. Three bosses who are in sympathy with the union men abandoned their situations and retired. Ike Moss and Jack Clooly, boss heaters in the blooming a department, refused to instruct the green hands, surrendered their places and refused their time. In the case of the third I man, Charles Hall, his retirement was rather forced than voluntary. He is an honorary member of the Amalgamated Association, and was notified by the Supertinent that he must either renounce the victims are wanted. I know if the British Government got me into its clutches I would certainly be hanged. Even though I disproved, as I could easily disprove, as I could easily disprove, the severy charge which informer Carey has sworn against me. My innocence or guitt would not effect the issue.

Reporter—With such fears on your mind would it not be better to move to some country having no extradition treaty with England?

REFUSED TO FLY.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. Comments of the Press Upon the Presi

oress displays an unfortunate inclination to guy the Civil Service Commission as onstituted, and shows a lamentable ignorance of the antecedence of its Western members. The darkness that seems to sur round the Eastern intellect relative to the touching, in view of the greatness of Ohio throughout the East that John G. Thomp throughout the East that John G. Thompson constitutes the entire Democratic party of Ohio is probably the reason for the obscurity which surrounds Mr. Thoman here. Most papers, however, speak kindly of the nominations, and the Star to-night says: "In appointing the Civil Service Commission, the President has, apparently, exercised his own judyment, after carefully surveying the field and examining the qualifications of the

and examining the qualifications of the men recommended. The gentlemen appointed are not politicians, that is one thing in their favor. Of the three, Mr. Dorman B. Eaton is the most widely known. His untiring labors in behalf of civil service reform have put him in the foremost ranks of those who believe in elevating the pubof those who of those who believe in clevating the pub-lic service by separating it from politics. Messrs, Gregory and Thoman are described as men of ability, practical in their meth-ods, and who have had experience in pub-lic affairs."

Pittaburgii, February 22.—As has been stated previously, The axe makers employ-

ed at Hubbard, Bakewell & Co's works, or Cinwiddle street, were thrown idle last the firm at that time giving no reason fo the shut down. But a long time after the men were notified that they would go to work at a reduction of twenty per cent. numerous meetings of the employes were numerous meetings of the employes were held, and different compromises offered. none of these were accepted by the firm, and finally the men who had been placed at a disadvantage by the firm for the reason that they were merely notified that there was no work and could not strike and receive benefits from the K. of L., of which they are members, met and decided to offer the firm a compromise reduction of 123 per cent. The compromise was refused, and then, by authority of K. of L., the men who are now idle struck.

The axe makers are very reticent on the subject, and will neither deny or affirm any

subject, and will neither deny or affirm any of the statements made in regard to the present aspect of affairs, but in spite of their silence it has been learned on good or the statements made in regard to the present aspect of affairs, but in spite of their silence it has been learned on good authority that, beginning with next Saturday, the K. of L. will commence to pay weekly benefits, the married me receiving a larger amount than those who are unmarried, and if the 12½ per cent compared to the promised is not accepted by the firm by Saturday, it will be withdrawn and sustained by the life of the present of the present stated by the state of the present stated by the state of the present stated by the firm by saturday, it will be withdrawn and sustained by the state of the present stated by the state of the present state of the present

Napoleon, while the latter was at Wilhelmshohe, and a letter to the Empress Eogenie, dated September 14, 1870, advising her to take horse and assume command of the Metz division. The Marshal considers that the defensive qualities of Alsace-Lorraine were not utilized to their fullest extent. He asserts that the disorganization of the War Department at the beginning of the war rendered it impossible to obtain useful information or instructions from headquarters. He declares he never saw a mitrailleuse until the weapon was brought into Metz.

A Reminder of a Great Calamity. MILWAUKER, Wis., February 22.-The delaration in the first of a series of suits for damage against Charles D. Nash, President and the other members of the New ing by John Gilbert Donahoe, the actor. He claims \$20,000, with \$500 additional for medical expenses, consequent upon injur-ies incurred by leaping from a fourth-story window of the hotel with his wife.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Michigan Legislature is still strug-ling with the Senatorial problem. The revolt among the prisoners at Sing Sing, New York, is quieting down. Sing, New York, is quieting down.

Ex Judge James Gamble, of Williamsport, Pa., died at his home yesterday morning, in the 74th year of his age. He has
served in the Pennsylvania Legislature and
Congress before going on the bench.

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Dr. J. A. Peters, editor of the St. Louis
Druggist, was found in a dying condition
by a private watchman, on the sidewalk, in
Cleveland, about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He was removed to a saloon near by, where he died. The body was then taken to the Morgue. Dr. Peters came herefrom New York.

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Robert A. Packer, eldest son of the late
Judge Asa Packer, of Mauch Chunk, Pa.,
died near, Pensacola, Fla., Tuesday night.
He was President of several rallway and
mining companies of Pennsylvania. He
was a very wealthy and influential gentleman his lacome being nearly two millions. man, his income being nearly two millions annually. His brother, Harry Packer,

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

WHAT WINNING A WAGER COST

The Smaller Load was the Heavier, but it Would Have Been Better if it had Not Boen-The Murderer Promptly Strang Up Without

being Allowed Shriving Time.

DETROIT. February 22 .- A special to the Post-Tribune from East Tawas, gives the following particulars of a horrible tragedy: We are informed by a teamster that an garding who hanled the heavier load of logs which resulted in favor of the smaller load, and the night after when most of the leading wore off. During the day some of the locked-out union men visited the establishment and, watched the new gangs at work. Superintendent Fry and other Vulcan officers expressed themselves assatisfied with the start. An incident occurred in the head laid upon the floor the mouth and eyes opened and closed once or twice. The cry of murder was given and the men hurriedly arose from bed, and when they saw the fearful deed, without further care mony, took a log chain and hung the murhim to be taken down till the arrival of

TRENTON, February 22.—The lower House devoted aon csiderable time of the afternoon to the question of prohibition When the concurent resolution, which provides for an amendment to the constitution to that effect, came up Mr. Ross offered an amendment that the Govennor appoint a hoard of three Commissioners whose duty it shall be to appraise whatever damage may result to brewers, distillers and notel proprietors from the enforcement of

botel proprietors from the enforcement of the amendment, and the damage fixed by the Commissioners shall be paid out of the State Treasury.

After a discussion, in which several members participated, Mr. Crattle de-manded a call of the House, which was granted. The words "hotel proprietors" were stricken out of the amendment, which was then put to syote and lost. which was then put to avote and lost.

An effort was made to bring in the ab

whole matter a proposed Constitutional amendment that the Legislature shall not pass any sumptuary laws.

Mr. Parsons asked the Speaker to rule Mr. Parsons asked the Speaker to rule the substitute out of order as being not germane to the question. The Chair re-fused to so rule and put the substitute to vote, and it was lost by 28 to 28, the vote being the same as above, except that Arbuckle and Mills changed to yea, Young to nay, Armitage absent and Harrigan present.

resent. Mr. Flynn offered a series of amendments to the original bill, which forbid the man-nfacture or the use of liquor inwhere in the State for any purpose whatever under any circumstances, which was adopted and the bill was ordered to a third reading, and to be reprinted. Mr. Flynn's amendments, while they effectually provide for prohibition, are intended to defeat the bill before the people.

AN EXCITING ENCOUNTER;

Bold Attempt to Rob an Express Car Smith, messenger of the Erie and New En-gland Express Company between Bingbamon and Boston, had an exciting encounter with a robber last night on the midnight express on the Alhany & Susquehanns road. After the train left Afton, Chenango county, at about 3:30 o'clock, Smith set so county, at about 3:30 o'clock, Smith set down and opened the safe to check up his accounts. While thus engaged a man stepped from a closet at one end of the car, and with a pistol in his hand, rushed toward Smith, exclaiming in a loud and commanding tone, "You needn't close the safe. We'll divey, Don't shut the safe!" Smith shut the safe with his right hand and reached for his revolver, but before he could

Saturday, it will be withdrawn and sustained by the Knights of Labor, the men will accept no reduction at all.

Episodes of a Famous War.

London, February 22.—Marshal Bazaine's book, entitled "Episodes of War of 1870 and the Siege of Metz," is dedicated to the ex-Queen Isabella of Spain. Among the documents which appear in the work are Bazaine's autograph report to the Emperor Napoleon, while the latter was at Wilhelmshohe, and a letter to the Empress

Elopement of a Westthy Belle With a MONTREAL, February 22.—Quite a sensa-tion has been created in society here by a

MONTHEAL, February 22.—Quite a sensation has been created in society here by a most interesting elopement case that has just come to light, the lady being an heiress to \$200,000, young, attractive, and the belle of Windsor, Mills, Ontario. She was, it appears, in Paris several months ago in care of her aunt, who was quick to notice the attentions paid her niece by a young English gentleman. As soon as his attentions were reciprocated the anni in question took the young lady to Canada. This step was apparently of no avail, for the young man followed almost immediately, and the courtship so ruthlessly interrupted was soon again continued. Having made up her mind to marry him she accompanied him to Montreal, taking a special train chartered at an expense of \$300. Arriving at the Windsor Hotel the services of a lawyer were procured and a license was obtained. Two hack drivers were induced to act as bondamen for the license, being paid \$10 each for their services, while the lawyer, who assisted at the ceremonial, was also well remunerated. Everything was done in a princely way. The ceremony was performed by a Methodist clergyman, and the parties attended a grand ball the same evening as man and wife. On Monday the uncle and guardian of the young lady was here to examine the marrisge documents, and claims that the lady was a minor. These facts were brought to light by a story that the young man has been signing himself as lord Cantyre, and the aristocracy at Ottowa know of no such Lord, and his pedigree is not in "Borke." It he is, as some claim, an aiventurer, he has managed to play his cards well. He is described as the son of a clergyman in Somer-setshire, England, and a very agreeable gentleman.

A Fight With Berkless Banugglers.

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A Fight With Mexican Source BROWNSVILLE, Tax , February 22 .- Durig a fight recently between some smug-